## THE SOVEREIGN LAUNCHED

THE RIGGEST VACHT EVER BUILT

Erte Bastn-A Model Tacht Which Local Mechanics Hope Will Lead to a Revival of Boat Building in Greater New York, The biggest steam yacht ever built in the United States, and the second largest yacht en-United States, and the second largest yacht en-rolled in the New York Yacht Club fleet, was successfully launched at John N. Robins & Co.'s yard in the Erie Hasin yes-terday when M. C. D. Borden's new boat, which will hereafter be known as the Sovereign, took her maiden plunge into the cool waters of the bay. The Sovereign, which was designed by J. Beavor Webb of this city, who responsible for the ex-cup challenger Galatea, the Sultana, Corsair, and hosts of other well-known boats, is 251 feet 6 inches over all,

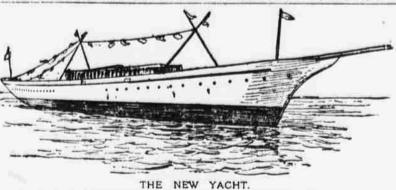
and is only exceeded in size by W. K. Vanderbilt's Vallant, which was built abroad, While the Sovereign's over all length exceeds that of any yacht yet built on this continent, her water line length and tonnage is probably less than some of our larger boats. As her size alone will make the Sovereign rank among the largest yachts in the world, the following list of yachts with their over all lengths will probably prove of interest: Vallant, 332 feet: Sov-ereign, 251 feet 6 inches; Nourmahal, 250 feet; Atalanta, 243 feet; Corsair, 241 feet; Namouna, 234 feet; Eleanor, 231 feet; May, 228 feet; Narada (formally Marguerita), 224 feet; Sap-

In addition to her size the launching of the

a 20-inch stroke of piston. Her propellers, which are of brouze, will be about eight feet in diameter.

As seen on the wars the Sovereign seemed to embody little that was new in her lines or construction. She has but little sheer and the stem, which rises to a marked degree, reminds one of J. Pierpont Morgan's Corsair, of which the Sovereign seems to be an enlarged duplicate. Her lines forward are rather full and run bace sasily to the fore channels. Amidships there is a slight tumble home to her wales, and below the water line there is an easy turn to her bilge, and her deau rise runs down to her garboards at an angle of about thirty degrees. Her floor is long and tapers gracefully into her forward entrance. It seems to be carried rather further aft than on most of our larger American steam yachts, which makes her run rather ehort, which, in the opinion of some of the experts, will give her a tendency to drug.

The keel begins to rise about sixty feet from her midship section aft to her atempost, between which and the runder drops about two feet below the heel of the keel. She has a regular clipper bow coming up to her pole bowsprit, which extends about eighteen feet outboard from the knight heads. The vacht will be rigged with two pole masts and a pole bowsprit. The



Sovereign was noteworthy through the fact that though she is the one hundred and tenth beat they have built at the yard, she is the first yacht that they have constructed since the launching of the Sultana, some seven years ago. The success of the boat means a great deal to named. the hundreds of workmen who have been employed in her construction, and they have done their best to prove that New York's shipwrights and ironworkers are still the best in the country.

Half a century ago New York was famous for

Its shipbuilders, and some of the finest and fastest packets and clipper ships engaged in the ransatiantic trade were built in this port. The Ismous Flying Dutchman came from William H. Webb's yard, and other flyers like the Montauk, Comet, Challenge, and Guy Mannering, to say nothing of the famous yacht America, took their first dip in the waters of New York Of late years, however, few boats outside of tugs and passenger steamers have been built here, and the trade seems to have gone to the Delaware or abroad. While a number of sailing yachts are still built around New York the majority of our wealthy yachtsmen have gone abroad for their steam yachts, despite the fact that they can be built almost as cheaply and quite as good here, as was amply exemplified to those who saw the launching of the Sovereign

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The launching, which took place at 12:15 o'clock, was successful in every way, but the yecht, thanks to well greased ways, sped so rapidly toward the water that the owner's wife, who was to christen her, failed to break the champagne bottle which hung suspended from her knifetike prow. This little defect was quickly remedied by a sallor, who not only broke the bottle properly, but drank a greater part of its contents as well.

The yacht, which was built under a huge shed, was gayly decorated with bunting, in which the colors of the New York, Larchmont,

KID M'COY WINS ON A FOUL,

Billy Smith No Match for the Westers Man-Kelly-Scars Bout a Draw.

BOSTON, May 18,-Kid McCoy defeated "Mysterious" Billy Smith to-night on a foul committed a moment before the gong rang for the finish of the sixth round. The battle was held in the West Newton street armory. About 2,000 persons sweltered through a long

delayed and unsatisfactory exhibition. Two contests were scheduled. The first was between Sammy Kelly of New York and Mike Sears of Lewiston, Me. Kelly had the prestige of one the second round in forty-three, thus placing

Lewiston, Me. Kelly had the prestige of one victory over Sears, and the New Yorker should have received the decision to-night.

It was said that the little fellows were mucunder 117 pounds. Kelly looked to be over 120, and was in much better condition than the Lewiston lad. Before they appeared in the ring time was consumed in wrangling over a clause in the articles of agreement about the decison should the police interfere. Kelly said that he would fight with the understanding that Referee Hill Daly was to give a decison in any event. They were to fight fifteen rounds, but only nine were finished.

When they left their corners to begin work in the tenth round they were ordered to sit down, and the announcement was made that the police had stooped the fight because they thought sears no match for the New Yorker. That was evident only in two rounds, and while it was almost a sure win for Kelly in the end, still the Lewiston man had a good fighting chance and was fresh and ready when time was called for the tenth. Why the fight was stopped is a mystery. It was called a draw.

Then there was a long wrangle between Smith and McCoy, which was finally ended by both men agreeing to a decision, police or no police. Smith had foolishly agreed that there should be no punching in a clinch or break away, ruining his only chances with such a long-armed and elever man as McCoy. He was repeatedly warned for in-fighting with one arm free, and three times the fight was stopped by the referse.

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Joe Dunfee an Easy Mark for Tommy Ryan Burrano, May 18.—In the Exposition building at the Buffalo Driving Park to-night, the two middle reights, Tommy Ryan and Joe Dunfee, met in a weights, fommy symbol and Joe Duniee, mes in a sweight round glove contest before the Empire A. C. Ryan was clearly the superior of his antagonist, and cleverly knocked his man out in the sixth round. The meta were in fine condition. Hyan weighed in at 147 pounds and Dunfee at 157. Ryan had in his corner brank Erne and Frank Zimpfer this city. Dunies's scounds were "Shadow" Mabor and Al Rogers of

seconds were "Shadow" Maher and Al Rogers of Cleveland.

Ryan was shifty on his feet, while Dunfee fought rather sturdily. The first three rounds furnished an excellent exhibition of sparring. Then Byan hegan townst repeatedly upon l'unfees a neck and siomach, while Dunfee played in value for a book blow. Dunfee i leads were hestating and weak. One of Byan's avase punches tore Dunfee's ear, which bled freely. In the sixth round Byan landed a series of strong stort-arm blows and got away, avoiding a clinot. Then he got Dunfee in the corner, bit him hard, and fazed him. When the referes expanded them Bullifee left his guard open and Ryan anocked him down by came up, but again atold open and Byan sant him to the floor with a shower of thows. He came up again and grappled with Ryan, who broke away and uppercut him. They clinosed again, and as the reference pushed Dunfee away he fell on his back and could not rese.

Vernon Knocks Out Dacey.

The City Line Assembly Rooms, at Third avenue and Staty fifth street. South Brooklyn, were crowded last night on the observation of the boxing tournament given by the South Brooklyn A. C. The first fight was of eight rounds, at 145 pounds, between Jack Heidy and tillly West. West old, and the fight was given to help the street of the st fight was stopped and bright and the forther next filly ternon and Billy Dacey came together next for twelve rounds at 140 pounds. Dacey was knocked all over the ring from the seart, and was put to sleep in the fourth round.

Atiantic and Seawanhaka clubs, of which Mr. Borden is a member, occupied conspicuous places. The launching platform at the bow was decorated with Mr. Borden's colors, blue and reliew and in addition to the owner and his wife, daughter, and son there were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Congdon and Mr. Davy, the representative of the British Lioyds. The party were abgreward entertained on the steam racht Vidette which Mr. Borden has chartered until the Soverign is finished. Before leaving the Vidette steamed up alongsade of the Sovereign and fired a salute. The principal dimensions of the Sovereign, which is a twin-serrew yach, are as follows: Length over all, 201 feet inches; length on the water line, 212 feet; extreme beam, 28 feet; draught, 12 feet; extreme beam, 28 feet; draught, 12 feet.

Her motive power will consist of two Babcock and Wilcox bollers, and she will have two engines with cylinders 15-24 and 39 inches by a 20-inch stroke of platon. Her propellers, which are of bronze, will be about eight feet in diameter.

As seen on the ways the Sovereign seemed to consecul little that was now in her lines or con-



Art of this will come a deck saloon, galley, upper fireroom, lavatory, deck storeroom, and an entrance to the engine room in the order named.

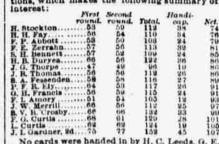
Below decks there is a commodious forecastle for the crew forward. Abaft the forecastle are the officers quarters, with ten staterooms and a meas room in the centre. This room will be fitted with Honduras manogany, which wood is used extensively throughout the boat. The officers' rooms are painted white, with mahogany fronts to the berths, trimmings, &c., At of this comes the main saloon, which will be finished in San Domingo mwhozany. It will contain two sofas, two sideboards, a handsomely carved organ, a beautifully carved piano, and several other unique pieces of furniture. Abaft the saloon will come a pantry, companion, and a bathroom. This companion and deck saloon will be fitted in oil English oak. Aft of this again comes the engine and boiler space. Then comes the owner's stateroom, a commedicous apartment which extends clear across the ship. It has a bureau and sofa on each side with a beautifully carved bedstead in the centre. This room will be finished in ivory white with Honduras mahogany wainscot and doors.

Aft of this again, on the starhoard side, comes the owner's bathroom, which will be finished in an equally luxuriant manner, while on the port side there will be another bathroom and two more staterooms. Between these there will be a hallway finished in landuray mahogany, which comprises the after saloon, which will be finished in satinwood, and then two staterooms and a bath fitted in like manner with the other staterooms. The Sovereign will carry six boats, which will include two naphtha launches, one gig, one cutter, and two dingys. Capt. Jeffries, the former saling master of the schooner yacht Columbia, who acted as the navigator of the Vigilant in her trip across the Atlantic in 1894, is in command, and will have a crew of fifty men to assist him.

Livermore Ties the Amateur Record on the St. Andrew's Course. The new amateur record for the St. Andrew's ourse of eighty-four strokes, made on Saturday by William H. Sands, was equalled vesterday by Arthur L. Livermore in a private match with John Reid, President of the club and J. R. Upham. In the team match on Saturday Livermore showed that he had regained his old form by doing nine holes in forty-one. Yesterday he repeated this score going out and made

day he repeated this score going out and made
the second round in forty-three, thus placing
him even with Sands as the record holders of
the links. Last spring, and, in fact, until after
midsummer, Livermore put up a very strong
game, but his play lacked uniformity near the
close of the season. Should his biay be
more consistent this year he should be heard
from in the championships. That the oid record
of eighty-five should be broken twice so early
in the season bears out the opinion held by some
of the golfers that the careful work on the
greens has made the course more playable than
of old. Still, "two swailows do not make a
summer," and until the good work of Messrs.
Sands and Livermore is followed by an improvement and down the line, the question of the
course being less difficult will remain a matter
of conjecture only.
Henry P. Toler of the Baltusrol Golf Club has
also been doing some record breaking. In a
recent game at the Morris County Golf Club has
made the eighteen holes in eighty-nine, and on
last Friday, at the Knollwood Country Club, he
made the full course in ninety-three.
Wilnam Campbell, a player of some distinction on the Hoylake links, in England, passed
through the city yesterday on his way to
the Philadelphia Country Club, where he will
take charge of the greens as professional.
Campbell will play in the July open championships at Shinnecock Hills.
Seventeen players handed in cards in the
member's handicap tournament at the Country
Club of Brookline on last Saturday. Some of
the players will enter the Knollwood competitions, which makes the following summary of
interest:

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No cards were banded in by H. C. Leeds, G. E. Cabot, M. J. Henry, George T. Rice, T. Parsons, Hugh Whitney, John E. Thayer, R. T. Palne, Jr., and G. Hubbard.

Trap Shooting. The Hudson Rod and Gun Club of this city closed its season yesterday with the final club competition at the North Beach grounds. Sixteen members participated, Thomas T. Eilery signalized his appearance at the traps by making the only straight score the day and winning the trophy. Patrick J. O'Brien, Frank G. Barton, Benjamin I. Fleiding, and Frank U. Johnston captured the coin in the extra events. Summary follows.

First Event.—Tible competition, at seven lives birds each American Shooting Association rules. Thomas T. Eilery, 26 yards, 7; Benjamin G. Ficiling, 25 yards, 6; Frank G. Barton, 17 yards, 4; John W. Johnston W. Longman Xiyards, 4; John U. Jenkins, 26 yards, 5; John K. Andrews, 26 yards, 5; Frank R. Patterson, 26 yards, 4; Charles F. Wilstams, 28 yards, 5; Frank S. Patrick J. O'Brien, 29 yards, 5; Maurice L. Offermann, 20 yards, 2; Paul L. Norton, 20 yards, 5; James W. Young, 26 yards, 5; Charles L. Reynolds, 27 yards, 2, Second Event—Miss and Out sweepstakes, at live birds. Eilery, 6; Patrick, 1, India, 6; Norton, 1; Frank C. Harton, 5; Piciding, 4; Dental Control of Williams, 6; Jenkins, 0; Norton, 6; Herry, 6; Rarton, 4; Longman, 1; Jenkins, 3; Andrews 2; Patterson, 1; Williams, 4; Patterson, 2; Andrews, 2; Lawrence, 0; Long, 3; Norton, 1; Young, 2; Reynolds, 2; Frarton, 4; Hongman, 1; Jenkins, 5; Leogman, 4; Leogma The Hudson Rod and Gun Club of this city closed

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Eight members of the ldie Hour Gun Club journeyed Eight members of the Ide Hour Gun Club journeyed to Dexter Park yesterday afternoon to take part in the regular monthly live bird shoot of the organization. George [Ichustead was the only one to kill straight in the main event. A match face was sone between Henry Hoemermonn and Frank Merkhoff, which resulted in a victory for the former. Suremary Frank Keent Regular monthly club about at 7190 birds each, for club ledge renery bosmermon. 25 yards, 3. Henry Hoyo, Chyards, 3. Frank Markhoff, 25 yards, 2. delors, sone Monte on, car yards, 3. Chris Lakeman, 23 yards, 1. A Lampert, 33 yards, 3. Second Keent-Markhoff, 25 yards, 25 yards rise, 50 yards boundary. Hoemermann, 10 yards rise, 50 yards boundary. Hoemermann, 10

The Conching Club Returns from Torresdale With R. W. Rives handling the ribbons, the Coaching Club arrived at the Hotel Brunswick at 7:30 o'clock last evening, exactly on schedule time. The trip back from Torresdale, Pa., was without special incident. W. C. Whitney and W. S. Webb did not return with the club. A start was made from Torresdale at 8 o'clock

A start was made from Torresdale at So'clock yesterday morning. The club arrived at Eddington at 8:30 o'clock, with Nelson Brown driving. South Bristol was reached at 9:10 o'clock, and Tullytown at 8:45 o'clock. Here a change of horses was made and Edward Morrell took the reins. Trenton was reached at 10:20 o'clock and Lawrenceville at 11 o'clock. Again were the horses changed, and A. J. Cassatt then drove. Princeton was reached at 11:40 o'clock, where a stop was made for dinner. At 12:40 o'clock another start was made, and Kingston was reached at 1 o'clock.

When the club arrived at Franklyn Park, at 1:45 o'clock, O. H. P. Belmont drove the fresh horses that were harnessed. New Brunswick was reached at 2:25 o'clock. Here Prescott Lawrence took the ribbons and drove to Metuchen, which was reached at 3:05 o'clock. R. W. Rives drove from Metuchen to Plainfield, the party getting to the latter place at 3:45 o'clock. From there to Cranford F. K. Sturgis drove. T. A. Havemeyer then took the ribbons, the club reaching Elizabethat 5 o'clock and Newark at 5:50 o'clock. H. W. Rives again took the reins at Newark and drove to Hoboken, which was reached at 7 o'clock.

BOWLING.

Shiman and Gerdes Tied for the Sun Tournament Championship,

After battling for over two months THE SUN tournament championship resulted in a tie between two of the youngest bowlers participating in the competi-tion. At the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night Frencks, Gerdes, and Shiman rolled their final scheduled games. It was the general opinion among the followers of the tourney that Frereks would less two series, and the knowing ones were not wrong in their calculation. The scores:

Frercks ... 20 38 38 78 95 115 185 184 171 179 Gerdes. 20 40 00 80 100 119 128 145 152 172 Strikes Frercks 8; Gerdes 5. Spares Frercks 6; Gerdes, 5. SECOND GAME.

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Frereks 16 24 32 52 71 80 100 118 135 155 Geries 20 48 88 87 107 184 154 172 102 212 Strikes Frereks, 2; Gerdes, 5. Spares Frereks, 5; Gerdes, 5. POURTH GAME.

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SECOND SERIES - PIRST GAME. Shiman. 19 30 56 76 05 113 122 142 170 189 Prercks. 20 37 48 55 75 92 101 119 128 136 Strikes—Shiman, 3; Frercks, 2. Sparcs—Shiman, 6; Prercks, 3. SECOND GAME.

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The United Bowling Clubs' champions' tournament games at Thum & Kablisdorf's Harlem alleys last night resulted in two victories for the Fideins, the Orientals winning one game. The scores

PRINT GAME. Pidella-Holden, 159; Wagner, 172; Amaun, 167; Kahl-dorf, 294; Paulson, 168, Tetal, 870, Oriental-Cordes, 175; Clinch 216; Palz, 128; Stump-fel, 162; Stein, 171. Total, 858. NO OND GAME.

Fidelia-Holden, 207; Wagner, 157; Amann, 152; Kahledorf, 148; Paulson, 185; Total, 849; Grienial Cordes, 148; Clinci, 178; Stumpfel, 182; Zobet, 152; Stein, 176; Total, 869. THIRD GAME.

Fidotta-Holden, 180, Wagner, 181; Amann, 180; Kahistorf, 242; Paulson, 100, Torial, 961, Oriental -Cordes, 168; Clinch, 179; Stumpfel, 158; Zobel, 181; Stein, 196, Torial, 882. The Harlem League came to an end at Thum & Kahisdorf's Harlem alleys last night. The tie for the seventh and eighth prizes between the Phienix and Standard learns will be decided ton errowingst. On Friday night the Leduses and trientals will relief to the 9th and sixth prizes. After the latter game the Board of Mannaces will look for prizes, and the distribution of prizes will follow. The sc res

button of prizes will rollow. The sc res Cherokee-Kelly, 169. Axt. 115; Meineck, 184; Tobin, 116; Mengher, 234. Total, 735. Knickerbooker-divinham, 109; Brick, 165; Hota-Hng, 182; Meyer, 137; La Forrest, 165, Total, 818.

Cherokee - Kelly, 111; Aar, 197; Meineck, 137; To-bin, 129; Neacher, 145, 104a, 716, 716, New York - Fries, 150; Bell, 1-0; Former, 140; Mey-er, 100; Awarta, 150; Total, 146. THIBD GAME.

Knickerbooker Henslaw, 105; Hrick, 100; Hota-ling, 149; Meyer, 148; La Forrest, 25., Fotal, \$27. New Yora-Frice, 148; Beil, 115; Romer, 159; Beyer, 25; Swarig, 163, Total, 785. Bowling Games To-night.

Tur Sus Individual Tournament-Fries, Kibbel, no Leuly. and Leuly.

United Bowling Clubs, Champions' Tournament—
Orchard vs. Americus Council.

Annexed District Tournament—K. O. S. No. 2 vs.
Morrisania Plattdeuterhe, Prospect No. 1 vs. K. O.

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1, Prospect No. 2 vs. Morrisania Plattdeutsche
Fordham Club Tournament—Fordham No. 2 vs.
Sleepers, Unvarnished vs. Sleepers, Fordham No. 3
vs. Fordham No. 2.

Bowling Match-Wilchens vs. Stiver.

WHEELING.

Preparing for the Intercollegiate Event-The Defeat of Johnson. Arrangements are being made to prepare quarters at Manhattan Beach for the intercollegiate bicycle riders who will take part in the championships on May 27. Thirteen members of the Columbia University squad were training at the track on Saturday. With George Rupert and T. Goodman Columbia anticipates scoring the greatest number of points in the championship event, while Yale pins her faith to McFarland. Old Penn, however, expects

Walter Douglass to push all these men.
Racing men are discussing the defeat of John S. Johnson by Morin on Sunday at Paris and the recent defeats of Ray McDonald, the other American representative at the same place, with a feeling that in the leading French racers Johnson has met his match. Poor condition cannot be attributed to either Johnson or McDonald, as all reports from their headquarters declared that they had been riding very fast. Johnson's eagerness to get on match races in this country and the fact that he only met a few riders last year compel racing critics to judge of his racing abilities on his performances of 1894. The impression is that he will not make a great showing against the French

cracks.
Chairman Scudder of the race committee of Chairman Scudder of the race committee of the Metropolitan Association of Cycling Clubs stated vesterday that the entries for the Milburn road race have not yet been assorted, so that it is impossible to determine the exact number of entries. Many of the men, however, who took part is last year's race will rale again, and some new road records are likely to result. At the last meeting of the Essex Bicycle Club of Newark, the following resolutions were unanimously passed:

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If the accommittee of three from this club be appointed whose duty it shall be to wait upon the beappointed whose duty it shall be to wait upon the configuration of the critical properties of that the ordinary regulating riding is rigidly inferred, and that nearly profession a ready offered in this direction he at least continued, and if, in the judgment of such that the same being a such service be found therefore, even that the same being a seed from time to time as circumstances from time to time as circumstances from time.

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Park Commissioner Woodruff vesterday announced that he bad made arrangements to put up drinking fountains along the ocean cycle path, to Coney Island for the benefit of the thirsty wheelmen. He was told by many of them that the absence of the fountains led to general tippling in the road houses and consequent demoralization, and that their presence, in addition to being a great convenience, would have a reformatory influence. The fountains will be placed about half a mile apart on the path. The Aldermen are also showing much kindness to the bicyclists, and yesterday provision was made for their special accommodation. Commissioner Woodruff has appointed a dozen or more members of the Good Roads Association special policemen for the purpose of enforcing the rules against scorching. The specials were on the alert on Sunday, and yesterday Police Justice Steers had six scorchers before him in the Grant Street Court, and fined each \$5.

The century run of the Nantie Wheelmen of Jersey City will be held to New Brunswick on June 7.

A party of wheelmen living in Harlem, including A. Mulcahy, Jr. & Dobbins, Jr. Mulcahy, Jr. & MeBride, W. Meliride, J. White, and W. Carr, will take a run to Kingston on May 29.

The Atlantic City Wheelwomen have been organized at Atlantic City, N. J. The following are the officers: President, Mrs. E. A. Medicire; Vice President, Mrs. W. E. Fider Secretary, Miss M. Freat Treasurer, Mrs. E. h. bonneily; Captain, Mrs. James Armaia. NOTES. deni, Mrs. W. E. Pole. Section 3, 3, 1763, arrangement, Mrs. E. B. Bonnelly, Captain, Mrs. James Arman.

The North Shore Wheelmen has been formed at college Point with the following officers: President, D. L. Johnson, Vies-President, J. Imanutt, Secretary, A. Zentesame, Treasurer, J. Pritz.

The Gilpert Wheelmen of Brooklyn have arranged the following route for their century rim to Pastehouse on next Sunday: Star at art. Scaford, Analysydik, Bay Shore, and Sunday: Mars at art. Scaford, Analysydik, Bay Shore, and Sunday in the Patchouse. The same rough the second second the return 17th.

The Scaford of the Greenwich Wheelmen has arranged the following club runs. May 24, Freeport; 10, Mt. burn, 31, Coney Island, June 7, Islip, 14, New Rockelet, 21, Far Bocksway, 28, Rahway, July 4 and L. long Branch; 12, Nyack; 19, Paterson, 25, Fort Schuyler.

In order to improve the attendance at club runs caut, Gibb of the Century Wheelmen has decided to offer metals to the members taxing part in the most runs during the season.

The Mercury Wheel Club of Flushing will hold a two-mile handcapt club rond race on next Saturday, Walter Sanger will race at cambridge on May 30, He is reported to be doing quarter miles in 26 seconds.

Four Cyclists Fined for Rapid Riding. John and Joseph Norton, brothers, aged respectively 20 and 21 years, of 238 East Thirtysixth street, and Samuel R. Paul, 20 years old, sixth street, and Samuel R. Paul, 20 years old, of 413 West Forty-ninth street, who were arrested by Bicycle Policeman Brown on Sunday afternoon for racing with their bleyeles on the Boulevard, and William Fressell, 22 years old, of 107 West 119th street, who was arrested by Bicycle Policeman Cullom yesterday afternoon for risting his bicycle on Fifth avenue at illegal speed, were fined 55 each yesterday by Magustrate Brann in the Hariem Court.

A New World's Tandem Record Claimed. SAN José, May 18.—The world tandem un-paced record for two miles was broken at the Garden City Cyclers' track on Saturday by Roma Dow of, this city and Bert Parker of Michigan; time, 4:11 3-5. The former time was 4:19. The new record was made under L. A. W. sanction.

Seven Miles,

Fittsuiso, May 18.-Leon Case, captain of the Merenry Wheel Club of this village, raced a long island Raifrond train from Long Island: Ity to this piace on his hieyele this afternoon, to dieble a bet made between Pistrict Attorney Daniel Noble of Queens county and a Plushing man who happened to speak of Case's speed. The start was made at the Queens County peed. The start was made at the squeeze of the contribute at 5.32.50 one which leaves Long Island. The train was the one which leaves Long Island. By a 5.30 ochock. The distance to Flushing is even miles. Case arrived at Bridge atreet station ere at 5.51, four minutes alread of the train, and overing the distance to 15 minutes 30 seconds. Case seemly won fourth place in the Mercury Wheelmen's mileage contest.

Butty Selfelder Whins Jack Spence. The hea iquarters of the new West Side A. C., 329 West Fifty fourth street, was taxed to its utmost ca pacity last night, the occasion being the lifth monthly "stag" of the season. The principal "go" was be

"stag " of the season. The principal "go" was between Billy Selfridge, the former light-weight champlon, and Jack Seenen. They were billed to bec
six rounds at eatch weights. Selfridge begen to hitring. Seenen hand one on the
now with a left mand book blow. He followed this un with those "searchers" in the rilaspecies public lessifying on the mouth. Species was
all but out in the second round. The flight suidenly
ended in the tirrid round, when Selfridge knocked his
man down, species than refused to continue, and
Selfridge received the award.

In a five round besit, at 120 pounds, "Young"
comisks y dereated because clustice. The decision did
not meet with favor. If what was supposed to be a
rightly bout of three rounds, liarry latz knocked
Aleck Mackintosh down in the third round.

WASHINGTON, May 18. - The tenth annual open tour South will begin here to morrow afternoon on the ourts of the Bachelors' Lawn Tennis Club. Worthouris of the lachelora' Lawn Tennis Club. Worthngton and Farret will represent New York in the
inteless while deckwith, from Cleveland, and Prisoll and Tooln, from California, will contest against
be Southerners for their championship and chairage mp. The drawings were made to algulation
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HIS BANEFUL PASSION.

Great Statesman Punished for His Contempt of Never-changing Natural Laws. "I never saw a man with such a passion for work and such a contempt for health," said a French artist of one of the busiest statesmen in

In a few days the cable brought news that nature had punished this Minister for violating her laws. He was reported to be suffering from a heavy cold, "aggravated," the message said, by prolonged and excessive labor, and insuf-

The statesman was said to be weak nervous nd peevish, and to complain of pains in the head and in the muscles. What his doctors did for him the despatch doesn't tell. What an ambitious American does in similar circumstances is no secret. Knowing that the first demand of the body is for a stimulant, be takes the best obtainable. Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, and the distress attending a cold soon goes.

The reason why? It is easy as A B C. Stomach, lungs, liver, kidneys, all the organs in fact, are lagging, and do their work feebly. They need a gentle stirring-up, and then they will go on as usual. What is wanted in this emergency Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey supplies. It surely is not necessary to point out the consequences of a neglected cold. They may leat a lifetime.

Prejudice against the use of a good stimulant has been dispelled by Duffy's Pure Mait Whiskey, which citizens of the highest standing have cordially recommended. The distinction between an absolutely pure whiskey and articles made of fusel oil and other mischlef-making ingredients is perfectly clear in the public mind. That is why Duffy's Pure Mait is welcome in families.—Adv. for him the despatch doesn't tell. What an

He Tried to Limit the Cemetery Hackmen's

Free Beer, and Now He Suffers, Stephen McMahon, who owns a hotel in the part of Long Island City known as Blisaville, near the entrance to Calvary Cemetery, is being boycotted. His saloon is one of a dozen located about the entrance of Calvary Cemetery, and all of these live off of the folks who attend funerals in the cemetery and afterward stop to take a little refreshment.

It has been the custom for years for the proprictors of these places to furnish free drinks and cigars to the hack drivers who brought parties to their houses. McMahon wanted to imit the amount of these gratuities, and hence the trouble.

"When I came here," said McMahon yes terday, "the custom of treating the drivers had grown to be a great abuse. A driver would take his party to a saloon, and they would spend per-

grown to be a great abuse. A driver would take his party to a saloon, and they would spend perhaps twenty-five couts, while he himself would consume fifty cents' worth free.

"I got my neighbors in here and proposed to them that in future we give each driver two good drinks and one cigar, and if he wanted more to require payment. My neighbors agreed to the change, but did not live up to it.

"Then the drivers got mad with me, and began to work against me. They would not bring parties to my hotel. I did not begin to see through all this, however, till one of my old New York friends had a funeral party and ordered his driver to come to my place. The driver refused, because, he said, I was working against his class, and I found out that my neighbors were not keeping their agreement. Then I made a new move. I reduced the prices of many drinks to five cents and made that the price for sandwiches also. I plastered my hotel, as you see, with signs to that effect. My neighbors protested, but I said five cents was the prevailing price, and I should stick to it.

"Then these folks around here began to boycott me. They had worked all along against me, but they enlisted the sympathy of others. First Roth, the baker, a good friend of mine, informed me that he couldn't sell me any more bread. That was last Saturday. Then the butcher refused to sell me any meat, and linally my barber sets thome my cup and razor and said he was sorry, but he couldn't shave me any longer or he would lose all his trade. Now I have to go to Brocklyn to buy everything I want and to get shaved."

McMahon said he could still make a living, because he had lots of friends. get shaved."

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FLEMING JURY NEARLY FULL.

One Talesman Asked If a Baby in the Defendant's Arms Would Bias Him, There are now ten jurors in the box in the trial of Mary Alice Almont Livingston Fleming before Recorder Goff in the General Sessions for the poisoning of her mother, Mrs. Evelina M. Bliss, on Aug. 30 last, and it is possible that a full jury will be secured today. When court opened vesterday morning Charles C. Haight, the architect, who is the sixth juror, asked to be excused. The Recorder

would not let him go.

John Diehl, a builder, announced that he had conscientious scruples against capital had conscientions scruples against capital punishment. He was asked if he had ever so stated before when called as a juror, and he said he had, but couldn't remember the case. Recorder Goff announced that any tales men seeking to be excused from jury duty by stating that he was opposed to capital punishment where it was found that he really had no conscientious scruples against it, would be punished for contempt of court. Despite this, within lifteen minutes of each other, three more talesmen produced such scruples.

The ninth juror was found in the person of John B. Huntoon, an ice dealer, of 154 Jane street. Lovell M. Aldrich, superintendent of the Crystal Lake Ice Company, was asked by Mr. Meintyre:

"If the defendant during the trial should a me rin court with a babe of tender years in her arms, would that spectacle so affect you as to prevent your giving a fair and impartial verdict?"

"Objected to," exclaimed Lawyer Brooke, jumping to his feet. "No such thing will take place, and it is unfair to insinuate such a thing We are not seeking sympathy, and will use no claptrap in this trial."

"The prosecution will not, either," said Mr. McIntyre.

"You may not be able to control the prosecution all the time," said Mr. Brooke.

The talesman said he would not be affected, and was chosen as the tenth juror. punishment. He was asked if he had ever so

and was chosen as the tenth juror. KOCH WANTS HIS CHILDREN.

lan't Particular About Getting Back His Wife, Who Ran Away with His Boarder, John Koch, a grocer at Central avenue and Zabriskie street, Jersey City, has asked the police to help him find his wife and two children He is not so particular about his wife, but he does want the children, who are four and two years old respectively. Koch said he had been married eight years. During a duli season his wife persuaded him to take a boarder to help pay the household expenses. The boarder they secured was Henry Herman, 25 years old. He was a good looking young man, with plenty of money, which he spent very freely. He and Mrs. Koch became friendly. On account of his business Mr. Koch had never been able to take his wife to theatres or other places of amuse-

ment.
After the arrival of the boarder Mrs. Koch hegan leading a new life. Herman took her to the theatre two or three times a week during the winter and to pienies and other enterials. the winter and to picnics and other enterialments in summer. Koch, after a while, remonstrated, but to no effect. Then he and his wife began to quarrel. Last Wednesday morning Koch found that his wife and the boarder had disappeared. His wife had drawn \$100 from the bank and taken all her clothing and the two younger children. Koch says he traced them to the Grand Central Station and learned by the had taken a train for hoster. that they had taken a train for Boston.

MAY NOT BE APPLETON.

The Drawned Man at College Point Not Identified Had a Discused Brain, Brooklyn, who on Monday of last week escaped from the Centre Street Court in New York city. Drs. August Relmer and John McPherson made an autopsy to-day. They found that the man had suffered from softening of the brain. The woman who had viewed the body did not appear again as she had promised. A message was received from her this afternoon in which she says she must have been mistaken, and that the body was not that of William Appleton.

More New Clubs Incorporated. ALBANY, May 18 .- Monday was not so good a day for clubs as usual. The following New York city organizations filed certificates of incorpora tion with the Secretary of State: The Keepers Social Club, "for the purpose of afford-

ing its membership an amplified field for social and it is singly our contract with the public to give the best goods at lowest prices and we hever violate our acreement.

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104, 106 and 108 West 14th St.

NEAR 6TH AV.

Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near fulton St.

Brooklyn Stores: Flatbush Av. near fulton St. THE SINGER COMPANY WINS.

Indoments of Lower Courts Reversed by WASHINGTON, May 18. The long pending case of the Singer Manufacturing Company against the June Manufacturing Company was decided to the Supreme Court of the United

States to-day. The result was a practical victory for the Singer Company; but one of the leading contentions of its counsel was overthrown by the decision, which was announced by Justice White. He held that where, under the life of a patent, a name became the generic designation of the thing made, at the end of the life of the patent the name, with the article patented, became the property of the public and its use could not be restrained by injuncthe right did not exist to use the name indiscriminately or without qualification, so that the public would be deceived by its use into the belief that the thing manufactured was different from what it really was, or that it was made by a person or corporation other than the real maker. In this case the name

was made by a person or corporation other than the real maker. In this case the name and the initial design used by the Singer Company both being involved, were not so qualified.

The judgment of the Circuit Court of the Northers District of lillnois in favor of the June Company is therefore reversed, with costs, and the cause remanded with directions to enter a decree in favor of compalianat, with costs, perpetually enjoining the defendant, its agents, servants, and representatives, first, from using the word "Singer," or any equivalent thereto, in advertisements in relation to sewing machines, without clearly and unmitakably stating in all said advertisements that the machines are made by the derendant, as distinguished from the sewing machines made by the Singer Manufacturing Company; see ond, also percetually enjoining the defendant from marking upon sewing machines or upon sny plate or device connected therewith or attached thereto the word "Singer," or words or letters entityalent thereto, without clearly and unmistakably specifying in connection therewith that such machines are the product of the defendant or other manufacturer, and therefore not the product of the Singer Manufacturing Company. And the decree as to be entered must aise contain a direction for an ascounting by the defendant as to any prefits which may have been realized by it because of the wrongul acis by it committed.

In the case of the Singer Manufacturing Company against George P. Bent, appealed from the Circuit Court for the Northern District of Illinois, the decree was also reversed with costs, and the cause remanded for further proceedings in conformity with the opinion of this court.

SHOTS ON SHIPBOARD.

Mate John Farley Gets Two Bullets from Sailor Eracst Smith's Pistol.

There was a shooting affray on the deck of the English tramp steamer Rosse at Martin's stores in Brooklyn yesterday morning, and it is likely to prove fatal for John Farley, the second mate who halls from Liverpool. The steamer reached this port on Sunday, with a general cargo of merchandise. She left London on Feb. 15 and touched at several South American ports.

Mate Farley is said to have been overbearing and cruel in his treatment of the crew, and there was much friction between them during the voyage. Yesterday morning, when the satiors were engaged in rigging a derrick, he became involved in a dispute with Ernest Smith, a spare little fellow, who came from the island of Jersey, and who is said to have frequently experienced rough treatment at Farley's hands. Smith intimated that the mate would have to be a little more polite in giving his orders, and remarked:
"We are not now in a Brazilian port, but in

"We are not now in a Brazilian port, but in America."

The mate made a rush at Smith, and the sall-orman drew a 42-calibre revolver from his pocket and fired two shots at Farley, each of which took effect. Farley fell to the dock, and a policeman was summoned to take his assailant to the Fulton street station. He said.

"If I had not shot him he would have shot me."

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Farley was removed in the ambulance to the Brooklyn Hospital. The doctors found that one bullet had entered the breast just below the throat and the other two inches lower down. They did not think he would recover. Four of the sailors who witnessed the shooting have been heid. It is thought that Smith procured the revolver since his arrival in port to protect himself from the mate's violence.

THE JUDGE HOLT WILL CONTEST. Senator Sherman and Col. Fred Grant

Swear the Signatures are Genuine, WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The contest over the will of the late Judge Advocate General Joseph Holt was commenced in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia to-day before Justice Bradley. The estate is variously estimated at from \$200,000 to \$250,000. The benefitiaries under the alleged will are Miss Josephine Holt Throckmorton of New York and Miss Lizzle Hynes of Kentucky. The caveators are William

G. Sterrett of this city, John W. Holt of Missisalppi, and Washington D. Holt of Kentucky. Senator Sherman was the first witness called. He proved that the body of the alleged will was hrother, Gen. W. T. Sherman; Mrs. Sherman, the General's wife, and President Grant. Col. Fred D. Grant also identified his father's bandwriting as a witness to the will.

A peculiarity of the will is that after the property of Judge Holt had been in nort distributed among the heirs of law on the supposition that he had died intestate, this document was approximately and investigating sent to the sition that he had died intestate, this document was anonymicusly and mysteriously sent to the Registrar of Wills through the mails, addressed in a disguised hand, and with the edges charred as if it had once been thrust into a fire with the intent of destroying it and afterward withdrawn by some one.

MRS. KNODELL'S MISSING BOARDER He Made an Unpleasant Sunday for Some People in Brooklyn,

A well-dressed and polite man about 40 years old with light complexion and moustache, who gave the name of Shepard and represented himself as an engraver, took up his quarters at Mrs. Catherine Knodell's boarding house, at 160 Clinton street, Brooklyn, on Saturday. He paid landlady that on Monday he would furnish her with all the references she might require as to his standing. The new boarder did not turn up at the breakfast table on Sunday morning and a visit to his room disclosed the fact that he had a visit to his room disclosed the fact that he had skipped off during the night. He more than had been supported to long Island City, where it was the long of during the night. He more than had been supported to the funeral. A special train of the discrete the funeral. A special train of the discrete the funeral of the funeral. A special train of the discrete the funeral of the funeral of the funeral. A special train of the discrete the funeral of the funer his standing. The new boarder did not turn up at the breakfast table on Sunday morning and a visit to his room disclosed the fact that he had skipped off during the night. He more than compensated himself for the loss of his week's beard, having carried off money and jewelry belonging to his handlady and the boarders aggregating in value nearly \$800. Mrs. Knodell was the chief victim, her losses footing up \$470. Jewelry valued at \$1.70 was stolen from Mrs. J. Muir's room, and Mrs. S. S. Skinner lost her purse containing \$10.00. The police have her lurnished with a good description of the missing boarder. ing boarder.

FORGIVEN BY A PATIENT WIFE But Brasnahan's Brunkenness May Rave Led to His Baby's Drath.

Peter Brasnahan of 198 Floyd street, Williamsburgh, whose 23g-year-old daughter Nellie died in the Homeopathic Hospital on Sunday of burns she received the night before while in bed with her father, who, it is alleged, was drunk, was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday. He was accused of intorica-tion. A court officer who had a warrant against The Drowned Man at College Point Not Identified Had a Diseased Brain.

College Point, May 18.—The identity of the man whose body was picked up in the bay on Friday night is still undetermined. It had been thought to be that of William R. Appleton of Brooklyn, who on Monday of last week escaped from the Contre Street Court in New York city. Drs. August Reimer and John McPherson made an aulousy to-day. They found that the man aulousy to-day. They found that the man collection of the work of the was willing to forgive him now that she was said aulousy to-day. They found that the man collection of the war of the war of the war of the war. Bresnahan was paroled until Friday

> 84 Out of 42 Excise Complaints Dismissed. The Grand Jury still continues to dismiss complaints for technical violations of the Liquor Tax law. Of forty-two complaints presented for their consideration yesterday thirtyfour were dismissed and right indictments were fied. Those that were dismissed were mostly

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DEUTSCH & CO. GIVE UP.

Stock Advertised for Sale in Forcelouses by the Partners' Fathers-in-law, Deutsch & Co. (Alexander Deutsch and Simon Deutsch), wholesale and retail dealers in cloaks, at 30 and 41 West Twenty-third street, have given two chattel mortgages aggregating \$59,014 on their entire stock and fixtures, one for \$42,514 to Wallach & Schiele and the other for \$17,400 to Nathan Silverstein, father-in-law of Alexander Deutsch. Mr. Schiele is the father-in-law of Simon Deutsch. The sale of the stock under foreclosure of these mortgages was advertised to begin yesterday morning and caused quite a stir in the trade and among crediters. Herwitz & Hershfield, the atterneys in the matter, said that it is not a failure, as the value of the stock is largely in excess of the chattel meriganes, although the mertgagess are

chattel mortgaces, although the mortgagees are in jossession.

Blumenstiel & Hirsch have received claims from five creditors, aggregating about \$12,000. It is currently reported that the liabilities will reach \$200,000. The principal asset is the mortgaged stock on hand. For several years just the firm have had no capital rating at the asset in the mortgaged stock on hand. For several years just the firm have had no capital rating at the asset in advanced; and only the lowest credit rating, as it was generally understood in the trade that they were heavily indebted to relatives for borrowed money. They manufactured a finegrads of goods and catered to the first-class trade.

Other Rusiness Troubles. Emile Misson, manufacturer of lamp shades at 207 Fifth avenue, made an assignment yesterday to Edmund J. Conrad, without preference.

Deputy Sheriff Lipsky has received three attachments against Nancy S. Nichols (who is interested in the Tuxedo Market at 217 Columbus avenue), aggregating \$2,077, in favor of John J. Harrington, \$674; Harry C. Nichols, \$836, and Louis Seiferd, \$507, and has levied on her interest in the place.
Judge Andrews has decided to appoint Edith

Brown receiver of the firm of Brown & Kahn, restaurant, of 55 West Twenty-fourth street. in Judge Holt's own handwriting, and that the She contributed all the capital, and will probsignatures of the witnesses were those of his abiy be entitled to all the surplus after the debts ably be entitled to all the surplus after the debts are publ. Fannie Kain is the other partner. The firm was formed on Jan. 28. The business was not as profitable as expected, it is said, on account of the Rames law, and the partners did not care to spend \$800 for a hquor inconse.

Individual schedules of Thomas H. Spaulding of 40 f.ast Twenty-fith street were filed sesterday, lie was of Spaulding, Jennings & Co., steel manufacturers of West Bergen, and amoutacturer of bicycle fittings at Buffalo, The schedules show habilities, \$90,462; nominal assets, \$140,600; actual assets, \$164,042. It is very schiom that schedules show more than their face are ten shares worth more than their face are ten shares Fifth Avenue Bank, nominal value \$1,000, actual \$75,000; 1300 shares Mechanics National Rank, nominal \$75,500, actual \$13,500, actual \$13,500, actual \$13,500, actual \$12,500, actual \$31,250.

Funeral of Bernard Earle. HICKSYLLE, L. I., May 18.-The funeral of Hernard Earle, the millionaire philanthropist of this village, was held from St. Ignatius's Clinton street, Brooklyn, on Saturday. He paid Roman Catholic Church at 10 A. M. to-day. a week's board in advance and promised the Bishop McDonnell of the diocese of Long Island officiated. About twenty priests and thirty Sis-

theid.
It is not known how he disposed of his vast wealth, but it is supposed that the greater portion of it has been left to various Catholic institutions. His money is nearly all investion for real estate in New York city and Brooklyn. The homestead will be given for a protectory for orphan girls, as he has already prepared the boys a home.

Booty of the Union College Students Burglars.

Schenectary, May 18. Three young men of this city brought to the police station last even ing a collection of silverware which they had found in a ravine near Union College, It proved to be a part of the booty of the student burglars. Humphrey and Miller, who were captured and Himphrey and Miller, who were captured and sent to the House of Correction last winter. There were a dozen solid silver ten spoons, half a dozen solid silver coffee spoons, two souvenits spoons, and a pair of sugar tongs, and from the manner of their burial they had evidently been buried hurriedly. It is a strong impression of many familiar with the case that the spoons were not conceased by Humphrey and Miller, but by some confederate, who acarmed by the arrest of the two, rid himself of the dangerous property as soon as possible.

New Companies Incorporated. ALBANY, May 18.-The following companies

were incorporated to-day:

Acrest of a Nebraska Banker.

CHADRON, Neb., May 18, A. C. Putnam, President of the Chadron Banking Company, which went into a receiver's hands recently, was arrested yesterday charged with receiving money when he knew the institution was in-solvent. The creditors declare that Putnam has wealthy relatives at Freducia, N. Y., who are ready to make good all losses.

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